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The invalid pensions committee of the house today considered the presidental veto messages. They were referred back to the sub-committee and it is the present intention to elect the strong and most meritorious cases and make an attempt to pass the bills

ree documents in the nature of reports as neither will be signed by a majority of the committee, technically speaking there will be no "report" before to house for action. The report drawn up by the chairman will be signed by himself and Mesers. Cates, Be signed by infinent and access to the second of Messes.

Millard, Hanback and Moffatt—all Republicans—to his report, while Mr. Hall, a Democrat, has presented his views in an individual report. Chair-man Boyle's report will not be made public before Thursday. In the report signed by he Republican members the testimony is to be the inducement which led iarge numbers of persons to pay in money, a part of which was ic organizers, and states that \$2,000,-000 of stock was held by members of con-gress when it was expected that the bill would be a subject of legislation. It is Mr. Garland, tried to get congress onal endorsements for their schemes and evidence is cited where it upon the effort made to

secure the appointment of young Rogers as house electricism. It is alleged that Senators Garland and Harris and General Johnson busied themselves personally to acomplish this. Mr. Young put up a tele-hone in his committee room and this, says al report. The report then treats of the sale of state rights to sub-companies, and says the field company sued the other com-pany. The Pan-electric company declined to defend on the ground that it shad no money; the stockholders would not refund what they had divided although it was nit the sub-company became alarmed and

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The Senate Yesterday Passes
the Des Moines Land
Grant Bill
The Senate Selection of Washington, June 29.—Wm. E. Smith, assistant secretary of the treasury, has tented the secretary of the treasury, has tented to take effect July i, in order to accept a position as solicitor for the St. Paul, Minnesota and Manitoba railroad company with head-quarters at St. Paul, Minn. The president has selected as his successor, Hon. Hugh F. Thompson, governor of South Carolina. He will send his nomination to the senate tomorrow. Thompson is said to be a man of ability, in entire accord with the president's policy on all public questions. He has been identified with the executive interests of his state and is now serving his second term as its governor. He has resigned that affice and expects to assume the duties of his new office as soon as he shall have been confirmed. Mr. Smith said today that he had relinquished his present position voluntarily, with the best of feelings toward the president and all his associates, and that it was solely in his own interests. cost so large a sum, especially when the re-sults are attended with so much uncertainty

FORTY-NINTH CONGRESS

Washington, June 27 .- Mr. Hawley, from the committee on military affairs, re-ported back the joint resolution appointing Governor Wm. S. Jewell, T. Mahone, of New York and Captain Inc. I. Mitchell, of

by the requisite two-thirds majority—yeas
34, nays 15—as follows:
Yeas—Allison, Berry, Beck, Blackburn,
Blair, Call, Cameron, Chase, Cockrell, Coke,
Conger, Dawes, Eustie, George, Hale, Harrison, Hoar, Ingalls, Jones of Arkansas,
McMillan, Mabone, Manderson, Maxey,
Mitchell of Oregon, Palmer, Plumb, Riddieberger, Sawyer, Sewell, Sherman, Spooner,
Teller, Waithall and Wilson of Iowa—34Nays—Brown, Butler, Colquit, Edmunds,
Evarts, Grsy, Hampton, Hawley, McPherson, Miller, Platt, Ransom, Vance, Vest,
Whitthorne—15.
Mr. Plumb submitted the conference report on the army appropriation bill. The

port on the army appropriation bill. The conference report was explained by Mr. Allison, the bill now appropriating about \$150,000 less than it did as it passed the

and it was agreed to,

The senate then, on motion of Mr. Allison, proceeded to consider the bill making appropriations for the legislative, executive and judicial expenses of the government.

Some amendments reported by the committee on environmentations, increasing the clerical Some amendments reported by the committee on appropriations, increasing the clerical
force of the state department, were the occasion of a discussion, the anomaly of which
was commented upon by Republican senstors (Messrs. Edmunds, Ingalis and Hall),
that a Democratic head of a department
could not get the necessary increase from
the appropriations committee of the house,
but was forced to come to the appropriations committee of the senate for it. tions committee of the senate for it.

Mr. Ingalls said in reference to it that the chairman of the house appropriation com-mittee would be going on the stand and claiming that the efforts of the Democratic

house to prevent extravagance had been thwarted by the Republican senate. Mr. Hale referred to it as a publicly proclaimed confession on the part of those who had been arraigning the Kepblican party for extravagance that there was no foundation

for the charge.

Mr. Cockreil declared that the necessity

administrations alike.

Quite a sharp debate ensued which was closed by Mr. Cockrell with the remark that the administration needed no defender

New York, and Captain Jno. L. Mitchell, of Wisconsin, managers of national homes for disabled soldiers, to fill vacancies. Passed.

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Mr. Beck introduced a bill to authorize general mourning and universal design to accord the distinguished dead honors caused the funeral to assume enormous proportions. The day was perfect, with bright sunshine and breeze. The city was thronged with people and business was practically suspended all day and entirely through the funeral services. A special train at noon brought Governor Ogleaby and staff and a hundred lawyers from Sprinfield, Decatur and Clinton. The remains lay in state in the west parlor of the Davis mansion from 9 until 2 o'clock, and there was a constant stream of visitors to take a last look at the face of the dead. The features were calm and peaceful and much less wasted than had generally been expected. The casket was

> MONTREAL, June 29.—Considerable ex-citament prevails in political circles about the Young Men's Liberal convention which will meet at Nordheimer hall on Wednesday night. Eight hundred delegates, represent-ing the political clubs from every impor-ing the Dominion will attant city or town in the Dominion will at tend. The main plank in the Young Men'

The French liberal party in the province of Quebec, supported by a large section of conservatives and of the English speaking conservatives and of the English speaking population, have already pronounced for independence. A strong national party, favoring independence, are sending delegates to Montreal to join hands with the French nationalists. In Nova Scotia, the prime minister has just carried the province by a majority of five to one, strong for independence, and in New Brunswick and Prince Edwards the leading men advocate independence.

CONCOND, N. H., June 29 .- The Demo ratic state convention was called to order his morning by Charles Stone, of Laconia, chairman of the state committee. A large number of delegates and spectators were present. Permanent officers were chosen, the president being Frank G. Noyes, of Nashua, and vice-presidents for each

The firm is an old one, known for many years among the cotton merchants of this city. The suspension yesterday, it was said, would be temporary. The scarcity of ready cash was the sole cause of the difficulty. They promise to pay all creditors in full within a day or two and ge ahead with the

freight train was made up at the stock yards during the forenoon and sent east without interference. The Lake Shore rail road company began operations at 8 o'clock this morning. Two hundred and fifty po-lice and Pinkerton men, the latter armed with Winchester rifles, took possession of CHICAGO, June 29 .- The excitement over

from him a definite statement of what clerks may expect in the future of their official tenure. An officer of the brotherhood states that this committee will surely be sent to Washington despite the action stready taken by the department in removing clerks, and the intention of the organization will not be changed, even should further demands be made before the meeting of Friday.

Obituary.

BLOOMINGTON, Ills., June 29.—The funer-instant two of the cars were ditched. A number of empty stock cars had been moved from 63d street to the yards to be load with cattle. The apparent abandonment of active hostility by the strikers caused the vigilance of of the guards to relax slightly. Just as the train had left the Lake Shore track and entered the stock yards a man made a dash at a switch, threw it, and in an instant two of the cars were ditched. in an instant two of the cars were ditched. A rifle shot rang out as one of the Pinkerton

> CHICAGE, Ill., June 29.—"The man who threw the bomb is dead." This remark was made last evening by Oscar Nub, one of the eight men arrested in Justice Morris' court for implicity in the Haymarket massacre.
> "It is no wonder," he continued, "that the police have not found him. The man who threw the bomb was Rheinhold Kreuger, who tried to kill Officer Michael Madden, after the Haymarket riot. He was fatally who tried to kill Officer Michael Madden, after the Haymarket riot. He was fatally shot by Madden. Kreuger was driven to desperation by the deed. He died on the night of May 4th. All that night he and a night of Msy 4th. All that night he and a companion spent in saloons on Milwaukse avenue drinking hard. They were armed, and on Wednesday Kreuger was heard to say, in one of these places, that he was determined to kill the first policeman he met and then die with him. He feared capture and being hanged. He made up his mind to die with his boots on."

tion of Kreuger's record. Wm. Selinger, who will give the state evidence, says Kreu-ger was one of the conspirators of a secret ger was one of the conspirators of a secret meeting held on West Lake street on the night of May 8th. Lingg, Fischer, Hirsch-berger and Apel were there. He was at the meeting and the plot was laid. Investigations made by State's Attorney

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Investigations made by State's Attorney Grinnell and Captain Schaak revealed the fact that Kreuger was one of the most radical of anarchiats, constantly stirring up offensive action. His name was found among the lists in the Arbeiter Zeitung office. His description tallies in every respect with that given by John Bernet of the man who threw the bomb. He was known to be engaged with Louis Lingg and two other men in the manufacture of dynamite and bombs, and attended the Hay market meeting with a man named Wilhelm Bage. After the terrible affair the two went on a debauch, and late in the atternoon of the following day made their way gradually toward the scene of the massacre. In a saloon at the corner of Des Plaine and Fulton streets Kreuger displayed a buildog revolver and declared that he would kill the first policeman he saw. Officer Madden was not far away on Des Plaine street viaduct and ran to the saloon. Kreuger put the revolver near Madden's left breest and fired. The officer dragged his assailant to the sidewalk, where they engaged in a life and desth struggle. Officers Dale and Hartnell ran to the scene. Dale shot Kreuger in the right thigh, bringing him to his knees. Madden cried as he Mr. Cockrell declared that the necessity for the increase came from the charitable fund of the secretary of the state to retain in pay an old supperanuated public servant who was a Republican (referring to assistant secretary Hunter).

Mr. Dawes denied that this old official was a Republican. He had been appointed by a Democratic administration and had been retained by Democratic and Republican administrations alike.

Concord, N. H., June 29.—A resolution expressing sympathy with Mr. Gladstone in the right thigh, bringing him to his knees. Madden cried as he fell with him, "You have killed me, and I will kill you." He put his revolver against Kreuger's forchead and fired, the ball piercing the anarchist's brain. The two men were taken to the hospital. Madden recovered rapidly, but Kreuger lay unconsidered that the necessity of the state to retain in pay an old supperanuated public servant is home rule struggle was unanimously adopted. The platform, among other things, favors a judicious license law, just reward to soldiers and sailors of the war, and a revision of the tariff.

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Signat Down Breaks.

Chicago, June 29.—The Lake Shore switchmen met last night and the subject of hiring legal talent to defend the strikers was placed in the hands of a committee, with instructions to hire the best man in the city. It was proposed at first to boycott all reads handling Lake Shore freight, but after some discussion it was decided not to take such action. A committee appointed to interview Sheriff Hanchett reported that he seemed friendly toward them.

Two long freight trains have been made up and started. They carried a strong armed force but met no molestation. At 10 o'clock a squad of Pinkerton men accompanied a switch engine to the Union Stock yards to get a train of live stock.

At noon trains were being made up at the Forty-third etraet and Englewood yards and being sent out as usual, each train being guarded by ten or tweive Finkerton men armed with Winchesters. The strikers gave the Root street crossing a wide berth. Few of them were to be found in the vicinity. A freight train was made up at the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock train was made up at the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock train was made up at the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east the stock vards during the forenoon and sent east th

people.

In the afternoon Frank Beard delivered his beat chalk-talk lecture which was enthusiastically received.

Dr. O. H. Tiffiny, of New York, the Ottawa people's great favorite, thrilled 7,000 people in the evening. His subject—"Moses and his relation to the civilization of the world."

Several special trains and excursions poured their living freight into the beautiful park and there was at one time not less than 12,000 people on the ground.

Tomorrow is recognition day, for which various specialties have been provided. Glorious weather.

Diamond Dust-The Jolly Jockeys

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SHEEPSHEAD, June 29, (5 p. m.)-Win-ers today: Troubadonr, first; Miss Wood-Second race—Pontiac, Refrain, Electricity, Troubadour, Antenier and Herbert. Fully 15,000 spectators were present. The great attraction was the race for \$20,000 between S. S. Brown's bay colt Troubadour and Denger Bro's brown mare, Miss Woodford, 1½ mile. The race was a splendid one, and was won by Troubadour's fast time.

Time, 2:084. CHICAGO, June 29.—Washington park day, great success. First race—1 1-16 miles, cleven starters: Jim Douglas, favorite, won easily, Jim Gray second, Exile third; time -Sixteen starters: handily, Warfellow second, Ed Gilman, faxorite, third; time 1.44.

Lakeside stakes, 5-8th mile—Twelve starters: Wary won easily, Gracie D second, Nellie B third; time 1:221.

One mile heats—Ten starters: First heat, One mile heats—Ten starters: First heat, Bootblack won easily, Billy Gilmore second, Sovereign Pat third; time 1:34‡. Forrest, of Kansas, distanced.

Second heat—Billy G won, Bootblack second, Sovereign Pat third; time 1:42‡.

Third heat—Billy G won easily, Bootblack second, Sovereign Pat third, time 1:44.

Steepie chase, short course—Eleven starters: Wellington won easily, Buchal-ales second, Worth third; no time.

regatta came off today. The sky is cloudy.

At 8 o'clock the signal officer reported the
wind blowing from the west all morning
from 14 to 16 miles; good fresh wind. It has been freshing ever since, and old salts say they will never make another pradiction if it does not blow steady and stiffly all day. At 10 o'clock a good wholesale breeze of wind seemed assured, with the indications that it may become heavier before the yachts

yachts dropped anchor here before daylight this morning, and at 10 o'clock the harbor was full of white sail. Never before has describins made within a month previously. Its head when this example of the country will shut down on the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country of the country will shut down on the country will shut the prevent of the country will shut down on the country will shut the prevent of the country will shut down on the country will shut the prevent of the country will shut down on the country will shut the prevent of the country will shut down on the country will shut the prevent of the country will shut down on the country will be shut to be sufficient to shut the personal shut the shut was an one was all shut to be sufficient to shut the was an one was a second of the country will shut the same of the country will follow the example of the shut was not wasted to betried, but to be sufficient and where the country will follow the example of the waste the country is prevented by the prevent of last years's cale; but the shut was not wasted to betried, but to be sufficient to shut they sufficient to sh

time; the weather is just right—warm and showery.

Hay is reported good and plentiful. A great deal of blue grass is made into hay this year; the yield is fair and quality good.

Apples are dropping some, still a fair crop may be expected. Early apples are now in market.

Chinch bugs have done a good deal of injury in some places, though the aggregate loss from that source is not great.

The general condition of agricultural interests are good and farmers are in excellent spirits.

The prescilla 2214, Mayflower at 1242. The wind is still blowing a good top sail broaze.

The prescilla rounded the second stake boat for the last half of the race in the following order.

Puritan, Prescilla and Mayflower, the last named yacht gaining on the others.

First stake, second finish: Puritan 2.20, Prescilla 2214, Mayflower 2255; the Puritan vinue before the wind.

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Oate—Very dull but steady: No. 2 mixed cash, 214, 224, Bartey—Onesh, 214, Bartey—No market.

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LONDON, June 29.—Rev. Henry Ward
Beecher and Mrs. Bescher, arrived in London, today. They were met at the depot by
Dr. Parker, pastor City Temple, and wife,
and given a most affectionate greeting. Dr.
Parker led Mrs. Bescher to the envisage, and
Parker led Mrs. Bescher to the parker.

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STATE POLITICS.

Wichita County.

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Fifth District.

Concordia, Kan., June 29.—The Republican School and the convention today. Hon. A. M. Wilson, of Washington, was made chairman.

Seventeen ballots were taken for congressman without material change, and adjourned till tomorrow. The last vode sood: Anderson beld Reiley, Clay, Ottaws, Marshall and Davis counties; Burton had Dickinson and Republic, and Culp, Ballard and Brown each his own county, except for an eccasional exchange of yotos.

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transaction of private business because, as he said, it was the quietest place he could get in the neighborhood. The knives used in the assassination of Lord Frederick Cavments at Bismarck Grove for the Methodist Sunday school assembly are completed. The grounds are in excellent condition and the prospects are that the assembly will be a grand success in attendance and instruction. A mple sleeping and eating accommodations have been made. There are now about 150 engaged by persons from Junction City.

Minneapolite Winfield Clethe Carbon C quently entrusted to Mrs. Frank Byrne to be brought back to Dublin, and there be de-livered into the hands of John Carey. Miss Maggie Byrne took 160 pounds sterling of money furnished from the league's treasury to Dublin to enable an organizer of the league implicated in the assassination to es-cape to America.

Mr. Patrick Egap, who was then president of the league bolted the country should

tion a letter denying in detail every asser-tion made by Mr. Parnell concerning the alleged negotiations on behalf of the late conservative government to secure Irish btaining a small majority in the coming lections. By the national liberal club the najority for the government is estimated at 20. The Unionists are confident of a majority, their estimates ranging from 40 to 60. The betting on the Conservatives is 2 to 1

against Gladstone. Elections will be held against Granatone. Rections will be near in thirty-nine districts on Friday next, in-cluding Manchester, Liverpool, Leeds, Ab-erdeen and Bristol. One hundred and forty-four Unionist candidates remain unopposed in Great Britain, against sixty-three Gladstonians. ingla.

Rangoon, June 29.—A force of British troops, with two batteries, has had a severe fight with 1,500 Burmese rebels strongly entrenched near Tummo. The fight lasted five hours. The British, failing to dislodge the rebels, retired. Several officers were

Watching the Fisheries. OTTAWA, Ont., June 29.-Mackerel having been struck in along the coast of Prince Edwards Island, the department of fisheries has ordered three government vessels to watch the fisheries. Conrad, Deury and the Critic have been detailed for the service. today played their second game with the Critic have been detailed for the service. Topeks Athletics. The score on Monday's The steamer Landsdown has also been sent game was 11 to 14 in favor of Emporis; to-

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. New York Market. Money-On call every at 15,52 per contrine mercantile paper at 455. sterling exchange dull at \$1 58% for 50 days. State Bonds-Dull bot firm.

Railrond bonds-Less active. The total sales of stocks were 312,330 share U. S. S-per-cents. U. S. 4%-per-cents. U. S. 4-per cents. Chicago & Alton. Chicago, Burlington & Quiney Lackawana.

Chicago terata and Produce. The feeling was stronger and trading was

Corn an coats were again without change, and Provisions were strong; pork and lard close

at higher prices. Wheat-Active and firmer, closing Mc highe Wheat-Active and firmer, closing Ac higher than resterday; Sales ranged: June, 7252 135, closed 7215-16; August, 75:6275, closed 7415-16; September, No. 2 spring, 728; No. 5, spring, 63. Corn-Pull but stendy; cash, 543; June, 345; Sale, closed 347-16; July, 348-345; closed 3411-16; August, 30-16-16-368, closed 3411-16; August, 30-16-16-368, closed 3411-16; August, 30-16-16-368, closed 3411-16; August, 30-16-16-368, closed 3611-16.

Bosrow, June 29.—The eastern yacht club 27 3-18, closed 25%; August, 20826%, closed 25. Hye-quiet; No. 2, Me. Barley-dull; No. 2, 10254. Pork—Mess pork active and stronger; Cash, so G/N; July, to 5500 70, closed to G/NS; Au gust, \$0 6000 80, closed to 77% Lard-Pirm; Cash, 86 42%; July, 86 5 42%, closed 6 42%; Angust, 86 42%;66 52%; Butter-ruled casy; creamery, 12815; dairy

Shipmente-flour, 11,000; wheat, 36,000; corn, 21,000; cate, 81,000; rye, 1,000; bartey, 5,000.

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Our 20c India Lawn for 12 1-2c. 1,250 yards Corded India Mull, usual price 25c, that day only 10 3 4c. 975 yards plaid India Muli-a bargain at 30c, that day

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Have secured another lot of 10,000 yards of Hamburg and Swiss edgings, slightly damaged by water, which

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30th,

LACES! LACES!! LACES!!! 5,000 yards Fancy Laces, which were formerly sold at 10c, 15c, 20c, and 25c, your choice of them that day only 3c a yard. 500 yards Oriental Luce, sold elsewhere at 10c, will

sell that day only at 4c. All other Laces will be sold equally as cheap. 2,500 Sample Lace Collars and Fichus, at 25c on the

=:THURSDAY, JULY 1st,:=

Millions of Handkerchiefs-Our 5c, 7c, 9c Ladies white and fancy bordered Handkerchiefs that day only, 6

Our 11c, 13c ane 15c Ladies white and fancy bordered Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, that day only, 3 for 28c. Will sell that day 5,000 yards Crepe Lisee and Tarleton Rusching, in short lengths, 2c a yard ond upward. 2,500 Ladies' and Children's Linen Collars, ranging in price from 10c to 25c, take your choice of them at

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7c, that day only.

3,500 yards Cream Krinkle Seersucker at 6 1-2c. 500 doz. Colored Bordered Nanking at 2c each. 300 yards Remnants of Bleached and Brown Table Linens, at 50c on the dollar.

-SATURDAY, JULY 3rd,-

This day caps the climax. Every Ladies Hat in our house, trimmed or untrimmed, whether it be worth 49c, 69c, 89. \$1.19, \$1.69, or \$2.59, will go that

In connection with our SIX GREAT SALES, we will

Drs. W. L. Doyle & Wilson, Darrier Decree & Son. Street Monday Morning, June 28th, Darrier Continuated block, Wickits.

To continue until sold, 1,000 strands of Roman Pearl Beads, in all shades are sold everywhere at 26c

We let them go at 40. 2,850 pair Silk, Liele and Taffets Gloves, ranging in price from 25c, 35c, 45c and 55c-We place them all together and say take your choice for 15c. 50 pair of Lace Curtains, slightly milldewed by the wall in the rear part of our store, which we will sell at

25 pea cent. off. Come early, as this shall be the Grandest Bargain West ever seen in Wichita.

Clothing, Hats, WALLENSTEIN & COHN,

Tireless and Restless Workers for Trade.